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LOHEVILLE, January I. 180. Fleming G W CGPARTNERSHIP. derigned have this day formed a copartnership the firm of I. F. STONE & Ch. for the purpose sturing and dealing in Carriages, Harness and M. ker's Geods. Said partnership to sixte from the conducted at the old I. P. STONE, JOS. H. PARDER, ALBERT MINER, STEPHEN M. WIER, 102 dbn GREEN David Gwinne CP Green Fill Goodsil ES

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS! GEO. BLANCHARD & SON'S, SIGN OF THE GOLDEN HAND, IN MEN'S BOYS AND VOUTES CLUTHING: ALSO Gram Elastic and Guita Pereha Goods, going off at very reduced prices. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!

THE GREAT SALE OF

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WHICH HAVE BEEN GOING ON AT THE NEW YORK STORE, NII. 107 FOURTH STREET.

DURING THE PAST WEEK, IS CONTINUED THIS WELH.

TO-DAY, TEESDAY, MARCH 27th. Dress Silks, Robes, Hosiery, Gloves,

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Solid Colored Ribbons. Embroldered Yeedle Worked Collars. Bands. Lace Curtains, Curtain Damasks, Linnen Handkerchiefs. Camilrica. Jackonets, Swisses, Table Cloths, Brown and White Cottons—all of which mant he rold immediately to make room for NEW 6649DS.

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LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1860. VOLUME 30.

Ollicers of the Next Election. Our read is are aware that in municipal clear OWEN JO tions heretolore held in Louisville, h bas been implained of the Opposition party that violence Polk A J Powell & Peurose B M Parker R D is done to the act of February 11, 1858, in recreace to the division of officers of election, by giving all the sheriffs, who have the casting vote n case of a dillerence between the judges, to the Opposition, and all the clerks to the Democrats his being claimed as an equal division. In view of these complaints, anact was passed by the last Legislature, taking effect from its passage, to equalize the officers of election at munnicipal elections in this city, providing that ne-half of the sheriffs shall belong to each of the two great political parties, and that one-half of the clerks shall likewise belong to each of

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DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE.

For Latest Telegraph Disputches,

River and Steamboat News, Commer-

Departure of Trains.

Arrival of Trains.

Notice to Candidates.

works enterprise has been proseented with mar-

stealing copper and brass kettles from the in-

WATTS' PEARL SALGON.-The "Pearl," oppo

site the Theater, is now under the supervision of

liquors, well satisfied with the profits he makes.

A patent has been relsaued to Mary Jan

frames, &c. Patented February 17, 1857. Re-

C. W. Wailey, of Lexington, Ky., for improve

There will be a regular meeting of the

hall on Market, between First and Brook streets

importance will be presented to the meeting,

and it is desired that there should be a full at

met In a store, in Trenton, Todd county, 'Ky.,

FIt is said that the fellow Shearer, against

whom an indictment is pending in Indianapolis

had committed snielde by jumping from the

GAS IN JEFFERSONVILLE.—The city of Jeffer-

sonville, Ind., is to be lighted with gas, a march of improvement that places her in the front rank

of lloosier towns. The mail boat yesterday

brought down a very large supply of pipe for the

The citizens of Clark county have deter-

Winchester; and for that purpose have raised br

ganized for the purpose of carrying out the

THE GREAT BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.-The

elegraph advises us that the great breach of

promise case in St. Louis, Carstang vs. Shan, has been decided. The fair Effic has lost her case,

and, what is more, badly damaged her reputation.

Green, of Grayson, Il. B. Dobyns, of Fleming,

and Carlo B. Brittain, of Harlan, Alds to the Governor with the rank of Colonel.

ERRATUM EXTRAORDINARY .- An up country

at the Galt House yesterday evening.

Bruce as Captain.

subscription \$32,000. A company has been on

of the most courteous attendants.

ment in iron ties for cotton bales.

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ciul Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

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LIST OF LETTERS

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And he it further enacted. That the list of let-aining uncalled for in any Postofice in any city,

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place shall be of different politics from each The prevailing impression in regard to this acthe Legislature seems to be that It is a part of the Precinct Bill, which has not yet ta-ben effect. This is not the case; and as we presume no one wishes to violate or attem o mullify any law of the State, we give this law In full, as it may be found in the "Public Acts of the last Legislature, page 61:

these parties, and that the judges at each voting

An Act concerning the officers of election a municipal elections in the city of Louisville. An Act concerning the officers of election at municipal elections in the city of Lonisville.

Be it emetal by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Keatucky. § I. The provisions of an act, entitled "an act to amend section I, article 3, chapter 32, title "Elections," of the Revised Statutes," approved February 11, 1858, shall apply to the appointment of officers of election at municipal elections in the city of Lonisville, so that one-half of the sherills or deorkeepers, one-half of the clerks, and one-half of the plages, shall belong to each of the two great political parties; and so that the sherill or doorkeeper, and the clerk, at any voting place, shall be of different polities from each other, and the judges, at any voting place, of different polities from each other.

§ 2. When the sherilf or doorkeeper in the first precinct belongs to one party, the same officers in the second precinet shall belong to the other party, and so on alternating through all the other wards of the city.

§ 3. This act shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

Approved February 28, 1830. sig Francois Chiagrelli 2 37 Persons calling for letters in the above ist will please state that they are udvertised.

A STORY OF THE PAST .- On Saturday we referred to the manner of the escape of Wm. Howard, the nurderer of Henry Driehaus, in 1851.-Other particulars concerning that affair have been related to us, that are not devoid of interest. After Howard effected his release from jail, he vent to Westport, twenty-live miles above this city. There he was furnished with a skilf, and came in it to this city in the night. He proeeded to a coffee house on Market street, where a friend, with generosity, but doubtful propri-Louisville, New Albany and Chicago—8:30 A. M., 10:15 P. M., 10:15 A. M.

Jepfersonville and Indianapolis—9 A. M., 2:45 P. M., 2:45 P. M., 10:15 YILLE AND ASSIVILLE—7:340 A. M., 5:00 P. M. Leismon Branch 6:30 A. M., 3 P. M.

Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington—6 A. M., 2:30 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation 4:10 P. M. cty, concealed him for three weeks. At the expiration of this time, he was secretly conveyed o a farm honse in Meade rounty, near Braudennrg, who re he remained six weeks or more .ile requited the kindness in harboring hhuby ungratefully creating a disturbance in the family, and was thally required to leave. He did so on a trading boat, which landed him at New Orleans. As has been stated, he shipped at that

port on a vessel, and now wanders in some for-

cign land, with the mark of Cain upon his brow,

550 A. M., 450 P. M., 815 P. M.
JEFFEIGONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6:35 A.
M., 2:20 P. M., 9 P. M.
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—2:30 P. M., 2 P.
M. Lebanon Branch 11:30 A. M., 4:32 P. M.
LOUISVILLE, FRANKPORT AND LEXINGTON—
11:10 A. M., 6:55 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation 8:40 A. M. au exile forever from home, wife, and friends. THEATER.—Haralet is to be performed to-night for only the second time this season, with Mr. Waller as the melancholy Prince and Mrs. Waller as Ophelia. Mr. Waller has enocted this part We will insert the names of candidates for office from this day until the election on Saturvery successfully in other places, especially at the Broadway theater in New York. The press of that city were quite manimous in their approval of the excellence shown by Mr. Waller in THE LOUISVILLE WATER WORKS-IMPORTANT lelineaging a character which more than any NOTICE.—In our advertising columns this moruling will be found the notice of A. Harris, Esq., other is considered a test of an actor's ability. We have never seen Mrs. Walter as Ophelia, but President, giving in detail the tariff of water rates adopted by the company. They will be we have no doubt of her displaying the same generally approved by the public as reasonable. excellence in this as in everything else which she undertakes. Her performance of Meg Mer-Mr. Harris also, in another advertisement, notirilies, Duckess of Malti, and more especially of fles the public that the company is now prepared Lady Macbeth, have stamped her in the minds of to receive applications and grant permits for the our theater goers as an artiste of extraordinary introduction of service pipes luto the houses of those wishing to use the water. The water ability. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing her again as Lady Macbeth during the combi-

week, as well as in Iago, in which she is also very velous energy, and the company expects to be able to turn on water and be in full operation by July 1st. It is important, then, in order to avoid As a Memory - Herrey's Ser delays and annoyance, that arrangements for ! This preparation is one of the benefits which the procuring water should be made without delay. mankind. I.s distinctive peculiarities and supe-COPPER THEVES. - Officers Tiller and riority consists in its purity, speed and uniform Sweeny lodged in jall, Saturday evening, four boys named John King, Wm. Herig alias Dan'l O'Conner, John Hammond, and John Farris, for ous ingredients which form the major part of most sarsaparillas. The efficacy and safety of habitants of the upper part of the city. These licited testimonials from persons in every rank boys have infested the upper portion of the city for the last year, stealing kettles and other artiof life, that public opinion proclaims this one of the most important discorcries of the age. During the spring It is a most valuable remedy, cles. Three kettles were found in their possesand no lamily should be without a good supply

lligh, that several of the passengers on the Favor O. F. Watts, who understands the business as well as any man in the country. He intends, as he te, from Cinciunati, which arrived here Saturalways has done, to keep none but the best of by the trick of "three-card monte." The game was opened soon after the boat left Cincinnati. Old Bourbon and brandies, equal to any in the and the confederates went asbore at Lawrence burg, paying five dollars each for their passage city, can be obtained at the Pearl, at the hands That was about five times the regular fare. The parties fleeced were emigrating to Kansas. It appears that the Favorite is a favorite boat for beborn, of Louisville, administratrix of the estate of Wm. Osbora, deceased, for improvesuch gamblers to practice on, as passengers were similarly robbed on her before. ment in machines for pressing bonnets, bonnet

John Brown, Jr.—The Sergeant-at-arms, who has been in search of John Brown, jr., has re turned to Washington, and Informed the Ha per's Ferry Investigating Committee that he is in A LEG BROKEN.-Saturday evening Thos. Mc-Ohio, but refused to be taken. He defies th ough, a laborer, unfortunately had one of his ommittee and Congress, and says his friends legs broken by a bank caving in upon him. He will not pemit him to leave the State. The Serwas, together with others, excavating a cellar on geant-at-arms, having no power to act, and being Market street, near Preston, we believe, when afraid of getting into difficulty, did not press the the earth caved, and before he could get away natter, but reported the facts as above to the omnaittee, who have the matter under consid-

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS. - The conspicuor adi crisement of Anderson, Berry & Co. In another column Informs the public that they are closing out their entire stock of goods at ant for cash, and Indeed for many articles the price Is less than what was pald for them. This stock tendance. Let every person be particular to omprises a very large importation of fancy dress goods of the latest and most approved styles. MEN OF WEIGHT .- Five gentlemen recently Our lady friends will of course improve this opportunity of buying as rich articles as have ever been brought to the city of Louisville. Auderwhose combined neight was lifteen bundred and eighty-seven pounds. They weighed respectively 360, 350, 340, 270, 267. The meeting was an acson, Berry & Co. advertise that they will sell at cost. Their word is sufficient, and there is the cidental one, and we imagine that such crowds place to get bargains. are not met with every day, even in Kentucky.

PALM SUNDAY - PASSION WEEK -- Yesterday cas Palm Sunday and the lirst day of Passion Week, in which many Christians commemorate for rape, and who fied to avoid punishment, is in this city. It was reported last week that he were blessed yesterday in the Cathedral, as is the enstom of the Catholic Church. The origin of is name is thus quaintly described by a very old English author: "It is called Pulme Sundaye, for because the palme betakeneth eyetory, cherefore all Crysten people sholde were palme in processyon, in taken that he hath foughten with the finite: my, and hath vyctory of loyne."

CAVED IN .- A cistern at the intersection of Hancock and Green streets caved in late Saturday evening. An Iri-bman, whose name we could not learn, was standing on the cistern a the time and was carried down, but was fortunately resened. We are reliably informed that a lady passing that way fell into the eistern, but, owing to the hoops she wore, floated on the water until assistance could be rendered.

Henonanies,-Abom 11 o'clock Saturday night the house of Mr. Wilson, the florist, on the Preston street plank road, was entered by burglars and \$20 taken. The house was entered by means APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR.-Lafavette of an "outsider."

Shortly after the above occurrence, the house of Mr. Ganbert, situated at the corner of Seventh and Broadway streets, was broken into and \$175 taken. No clae as yet to the burglars.

In the plece on our fourth page, entitled "We Must not Lsg Behlnd," instead of the line "That taoulds its dirty shirt," please read "That would its duty shrink." inride, J. N. Schwazman, W. D. Haley, and Dyer Pearl and Mr. Scott, of Tennesse, reecived the thirty-thled or highest degree in Ma mry in Washington on Wednesday. 27 Hon. John Young Brown, the cloquent Pike, Sovereign Grand Commander of Arkansas; Albert Mackey and Giles M. Hilley, of Mississipoung Congressman from the Fifth district, was pi, and B. B. French, performed the initiatory

A new company—the "Chasseurs"—has 2.57 The Opposition of the Eighth ward, on een organized in Lexington, Ky., with S. D. Saturday night, in a public precting, approved of the nominations of D Spalding, Jr., and J. Milt Moore for City Conneil. No nominations were It is said there are \$60,000 worth of fancy rotting horses lu possession of the horse fanmade for policemen, and it is therefore a sweep-

stake race, BREASTPIN LOST-Lost yeslerday a small min-Five shares Northern Bank of Kentucky stock sold at 126%, in Philadelphia, on Thursature, set with sixteen pearls and four enteralds. The finder will please leave it at this office.

THE MONTH OF APRIL .- March, true to the LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

old saying, went out like a roaring lion. The wind was high on Saturday, and at night there was a great rain storm, attended with thunder and lightning. Yesterday, the first of April, the mouth of "smiles and tears," was ushered la by a flood of rain, and a strong wind. It cleared off in the evening, and last night the weather was With us this is the fourth month of the year;

with the Romans It was the second. Jullus Casar added the 30th day to It. In the lime of Nero t was called Neronens. It is supposed to be derived from Aperice—to open, because the linds open themselves at this period. In the Athenean calendar, the latter portion of Elapheboleon, and o April. Charlemagne called it the grass mouth, the name still given it by the Dutch. Romine's Freuch revolutionary calendar merged it into the greater portion of Germinal and the commenceuent of Floreal. On antique monuments Aprilis

The first of April is also termed "All Fools" the European races have settled on this contlprevails. The older opinion is that it comes from a celebration of Christ's being sent about to and France, the fooled man is called poisson d'avril, ln Scotland he is called a gowk, which meens a

A BOOK BY A LOUISVILLIAN. - If it be pleasant to have one's name in print, nn editorial friend, Chas. D. Kirk, Esq., enjoys that felicity. Charley, or (Se DeKay) as he is known in newspaper life. has written a book, and so well has our young friend performed his task, that it must prove eessful, lu a peenniary point, and thus open to him a new field of labor ln which he can reap a fruitful harvest.

The book is entitled, "Canetucky; or, Woolng and Warring In the Wilderness." It is published hy Derby & Jackson, of New York, and is gotten up in tine style. As its name imports, it is a story in which there is some love and just enough of fighting to make the book agreeable. It also blends, with the main incidents, sketches of the customs of Kentucky in its early days, that can-not fail to interest the reader. The author profeeses to give an explanation of the mystery of why the "divining rod," or "Witch Hazel," points to where water can be found. This account le very ingcuions, and we are assured by one who has often handled the "forked rod," that the a flat boat at the city wharf. Thence he went theory to which Mr. Kirk gives publicity, is

The Philadelphia Press, in acknowledging its reception, says of this volume: "The author is Charles D. Kirk (Se De Kay) of Louisville, Ky. and may be congratulated upon having written one of the very best stories of home life in Kentneky ever submitted to the public. So truthlike are the Incidents, so much vraisemblance is there in the characters, that we suspect there is as much reality as fletion in the story."

"Cauctucky" will prove of absorbing interest, especially to Kentucklans, to whom its local sketches commend it. It is for sale at all the

Cooper's Novels .- F. A. Crump, the agent, on Fourth street, has received another of thooper's novels—the "Moniklus"—W. A. Townsend & Co.'s edition. This is a superb edition of the great American novelist, and as it is sold alone obscription, those who have not done so, had better call on the agent and subscribe. Mr. Crump has also received the following new works, viz:

"AGAINST WIND AND TIDE:" By Holmes Lee, author of "Sylvan Holt," "Kathie Brand," &c.,
W. A. Townsend & Co., New York, publishers.
"Lift Before Htm."—A novel which the author has not affixed his name to, from the press

Two Fine Horses Found.-We learn from Mr. grey, and the other a black mare. They had

was a Federal officer for four years in Utah, and is perfectly posted as to the iniquities of this trauge people. The bills of the day afford a knowledge of the programme of to-night.

FIRST OF THE SEASON. - Messrs, John Caweln & Co., of "Walker's Exchange," received last night one of the threst green sea turtles that it has

cambers. A word to epichres, &c. STEAMBOAT DISASTERS.-In our river column this morning will be found quite a chapter of marine disasters, including the loss of the Kate

May by fire. New Orleans Races.-We learn by a private dispatch that the Wagner colt Endorser, won the

two mile race for 3 year olds on the Metairie The attention of carpenters is invited to e advertisement of the SuperIntendent of the

istitution for the Blind lu another column.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. SATURDAY, March 31, 1960.

THE KILLING OF YANNER.—The case against barles Junot, charged with the killing of Geo. anner, was laid over until Monday.
Beilet Out.—Pat. Murphy was bailed out of ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—David St. John was

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—David St. John was sefore the court on a warrant for assault and battery sued out at the instance of Jesse K. Long. Continued until Monday.

Discharged.—John Fletcher, the boy charged with shooting at Mrs. Hawes, was discharged, the prosecuting witness failing to appear.

A Fleature Character.—James Barns was sefere the court this morning for drunk-mass. before the court this morning for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The officer who arrest-ed him says he has been drunk for the last three days, and yesterday when he arrested bim, he proposed to fight him for his liberty, which the officer declined, and put Burus in jall. Work-house for two months in default of \$100 bail.

Hosnital Report for March. 1860. Of these there were discharged ...

Children born 23
Dispensary patients A. DUVALL, Supt.

offense to no one, writhed in the tortures of a tarrible and miknown disease, and closed their eyes in the arms of the framic mother, who sees herself robbed of her last joy. What a terrible record will be the testimony of these innecent victims, as they rise one by one before the Great Avenger, Him, who is all mercy, but also all justice!—X. O. Pic.

The Pennsylvania Delegation and the Charleston Convention.—The delegation to Charleston, from this State, have decided, with great manihulty, to take a steamship for that jurpose. They have made arrangements with the owners of the "Keystone State," a first class steamship, for the conveyance of one hundred persons, including the delegates and their friends, to and from Charleston, with good accommodations and fore on board the ship, during their stay at the Convention, for the sum of eighty dollars for each person. This arrangement will combine safety, confort, and reasonable commy, to a greater extent than any other suggested. The "Keystone State" will leave Philadel-phila on Wednesday, the 18th of April, and will reach this city, upon her return, on Monday night, the 30th linst.—Philadel-phila Pronsylvenian.

papers that Gov. Pettus, of that State, is about to lead to the hymencal alter an accomplished Cre-

[Special Correspondance of the Louisville Courier.] The Charleston Convention—Interest in the Flection of Delegater—Contest between Hunter and Wise—Secretary Cold and the Georgia Delegation—New Jersey State Convention—Unitable Reports—The Administration's Favorite—Douglas Stock Falling-Guthrie the Strong Man-His Prospects Im-proving-Connecticut Election - Cheap Route to Charleston-Halffare on the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad. de., de. Washington, March 20, 1560.

discussion of the probable issue of the case. The reserve corps of police, consisting of thirty men, under Lleut. Henderson, were end if you the west side of the street, to keep the page of way clear. Although there had been no contain uncarbon between the United States antherbic and the city officials in regard to the mover ends of the former, chief Ruggles had upwards of enchanged meaning the control station, to pre erac the peace of the city, should any undue determined the in reserve at the central station, to pre erac the peace of the city, should any undue determined the city officials in reserve at the central station, to pre erac the peace of the city, should any undue determined the known what the decision would be, although those who had watch of the case could have no doubt of the final result.

About four o'clock, a curre of was driven in to the door of the U.S. District court. Of course, this excited the suspition of the "outsiders, who Immediately gather denor of the Court room door to the vehicle, and the prisoner (florner) brought out, guarded by the Deputy Marshals. He was placed in the curriage, which was driven off up Fifth street. When it reached the corner of Chestantistreet, a will shout was given from the excited negroes who were following the party. We are not quite sure that we did not hear the word "resene"'s veral times; but, undoubtedly, the cry was intended for a slend, as a rush was made for the carriage, and the head of the horses was seized by a negro who came from the cast side of Fifthstreet, where there were no officers. Editors Louisville Courier: As the time ap-roaches for the assembling of the Charleston Convention, the interest in the probable result of s deliberations becomes daily more intensified; the greater portion of Munychion correspond and the action of State and even district Conventions are regarded with the nturest scrutiny and interest, as perhaps foreshadowing in some measure the result of the National Convention. The State of Virginia scleets her delegates by Districts, and as the result in each is made is represented as a dancing youth with a rattle in known there is a perceptible rise or fall in llunt-his hand. been selected, eight of whom are conceded by Day," from the custom of sending people on the llunter organ to be for Wise; the friends of Wise, however, claim that nine of the delegates ommon in every country in Europe, and where are for him, and I think the claim is well-grounded. But, beyond doubt, the strength of Hunter nent. Two accounts are given of its origin. The Oriental scholars say it is derived from the half fenst among the Hindoos, where a similar custom withdrawn entirely from the contest, and that prevails. The older opinion is that it comes from his influence in Georgia will be thrown in favor of llunter. This is done, it is supposed, to prefro between Herod, Pilate and Caiaphas. In vent the vote of that State being east for Stephens on the first ballot, who is regarded by meaning a silly fish, like a mackerel, easily caught. many as friendly to Judge Douglas. Should the vote of Georgia in the Convention be given to Hunter, as well as the votes of North Carolina, Maryland, and a portion of the Vlrginia delegation, he will certainly prove to be a formidable ompetitor for the nomination.

The New Jersey Convention assembled yester-day and appointed delegates to Charleston. Hon. W. C. Alexander was recommended for the Vice Presidency. The delegation is aninstructed as to whom they shall vote for the Presidency, but everal of the warm and active friends of Mr. thrie may be recognized among the delegates. Very little retiance should be placed upon the information which is dally sent from this city in regard to who is the candidate of the Adminis-tration. As you have, doubtless, noticed within the last two months it has been telegraphed abroad that no less than three individuals were the first choice of the President, and the strength of the Administration would be concentrated first pon one and then upon another of these distinguished gentlemen. It was first understood that Geu. Lane was to be the Administration candidate; then Maj. Breekinridge; and now it is said that Mr. Illunter is the favored one. My own Impression Is, that it the Administration shall support any one, it will be Gen. Lane. I have all along thought he was the first choice of he "powers that be," and I have seen nothing of

late to influence me to change my opinion.

But very few delegates are here, and the "outde pressure" is not to be relied on as truly emdying public sentiment. There is certainly here a strong feeling for Douglas; he has a large and formidable party; but the opinion is daily gaining ground that he cannot be nominated. His friends are by no means confident, and I think it may be regarded as settled that whoever may he the nominee of the Charleston Convention, Stephen A. Douglas will certainly not be the man. The Democracy of the Sonth will demand at the hands of the Convention a full recognition of their Constitutional rights, and the adoption of a platform embodying substantially the views embraced in the Senate caucus resolutions, and this, of itself, will be enough to exclude Judge Douglas. The Convention will adopt a sound, national, constitutional platform, and select a

national, constitutional platform, and select a candidate who possesses a positive and undoubted personal popularity and strength in the States of Peunsylvania, New Jersey, and Cennecticut, which are undoubtedly to be the battle-ground of the approaching Presidential struggle. The man who can show the greatest strength in these States should and will be romained. They must be carried to secure the election of our candidate, and the man who can carry them should be nominated. When the claims of all shall be fully canvassed, I think it will be clearly shown that your own distinguished fellows of the depot by a sufficient number of the others from the Recorder's office to protect them if necessary. It was not generally expected that the fundate, and the man who can carry them should be nominated. When the claims of all shall be fully canvassed, I think it will be clearly shown that your own distinguished fellows of the depot of the other training floracy was taken South need the eight o'clock train on the Philadelphia, Willington and Ealthmore Railroad. He was in custody of the Deputy Marshals, and accompanied to the depot by a sufficient number of the others from the Recorder's office to protect them if necessary. It was not generally expected that the fundate produce a strength of the produce of the Deputy Marshals, and accompanied to the depot by a sufficient number of the others are fine eight o'clock train on the Philadelphia, William and Ealthmore Railroad. He was taken South need that on the Philadelphia, William and Ealthmore Railroad. He was taken South need to the depot by a sufficient number of the others and the eight o'clock train on the Philadelphia, William and Ealthmore Railroad. He was taken South need to the depot by a sufficient number of the others and the eight o'clock train on the Philadelphia, William and Ealthmore Railroad. He was taken South need to the depot by a sufficient number of the others and the eight o'clock train on the Philadelphia, William and Ealthmore Railroad. He was taken S Davall, clerk of the Scioto, that two fine horses were found a few days since "under the bank" shall be fully canvassed, I think it will be clearly shown that your own distinguished followmore elements of strength in the doubtful States entloned in connection with the Presidency

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vill settle beyond doubt the Presidential contest, Our friends there have a gallant candidate, and re making great exertions to sceure his election. Should be be elected, he will at once become a rmidable candidate for the Presidency or Vice-Presidency,-and I should not be at all surprised if Iloratio Seymour should be one of our tandard-bearers in the approaching Presidential

The Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad has made rrangements with Its various connecting oranches by which round tickets are issued from all points in the West to Charleston at half the isual price. The fare from your city to Charleson will be thirty-eight dollars the round trip .-The delegates, by going to Charleston ria the Baltimore and Ohio road will have an opportunity of seeing the magnificent scenery along the route, as well as be enabled to spend a few days in this city prior to going to the Conven-OBSERVER.

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OBSERVER.

Priisoners Entraordinary—Adventures in the Life of Rovers.—As every body knows, the U.S. sloop-of-war Seratioga lately captured, near Vera Cruz, and sent to this port, the two war steamers which subjected themselves to arrest by passing Vera Cruz without showing their colors, even when politely requested to do so by cannon shot from Sau Juand'Ulloa, and from men-of-war in the harboe.

Of the prisoners taken with these steamers (the Gen. Miramon and the Marquis de la flabana), about 125 have been ledged in the parish prison of this city and parish for safe keeping. They are as wleked and piratical looking a set of men as were ever seen together in this city or its vicinity.

Annong these United States prisoners of war, are two men mpon whom the State of Lonisiana has prior and very heavy claims. Both are accused of murder in this city, and both, at the time of the murders, escaped from the country. One is Antonio Carcaño, a Spaniard. Some years ago he stabbed and killed an old sailor lina coffee-house on italiatin street. He was chased by Lieutenant Fremaux and other police oilleers, as far down us the old paper nill in the Third district; was shot at several times, and wounded in one of his legs, and still unamaged to recape into the swamp, and to get off to flasana. At flavana he killed a man and fled to Port-au-Prince, in Hayti. After other wanderings and adventures, he returns to this city, a United States prisoner of war, as above mentioned.

The other distinguished prisoner is a man whose brother was hung, and another man hung, and he not escaped. This man is Lonis Delisle. He and his brothers Antonio and Henry, and a man named Adam, robbed the house of Mr. Chevillon, lu the Third district; taking a large sum of money, and culting the throat of a slave girl to keep her quiet. Antonio Delisle and Adam were hung in from of the parish prison, the last public execution that took place in this city; flenry Delisle was sent to the parish prison, the

Orleins Crewent.

Humot Dt's Private Correspondence.—
There is at present aliterary sensation in Europe. The celebrated problishing house of Brockhaus, as Leipsic, recently published a thick octavo volume of "Letters from Alexander Von Humboldt to Varmhagen von Euse," edited by Miss Ladmilla Assing, of Berlin. These letters, is appears, contain unmerons satirical remarks on the Kiag of Privish and other individuals, compromising many living persons. The letters—over two hundred and lifty in number—were never intended for publication, and it has been said that it would have been better for all parties had Miss Assing destroyed most of them, as Thomas Moore suppressed and destroyed the greater part of llyron's private papers. Miss Assing was the nisee of Varnhagen, who died in October, 1858, and she found the letters among her uncle's papers. pers.
As soon as the Prussian police were aware of the character of the book its circulation was prohibited, which, of course, made every body doubly desirous to see it. The Prince Regent, however removed the prohibition.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN CANNON COUNTY.—We dear the character of the book its circulation was prohibited, which, of course, made every body doubly desirous to see it. The Prince Regent, however removed the prohibition.

A SOUTHERN BUILT STEAM FIRE KNOING.—The steam fire engine just built at Richmond, Va., for the Russian government, had a successful trial on Wednesday. She threw a stream down Main street of 215 feet in a solid body, and scattering a heavy spray 240. Her weight is 6,000 pounds, and she was hullt at a cost of \$3,500.

Let Robert J. Haldeman has retired from the editorship of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN CANNON COUNTY.—We then the dwelling house of Mex. F. Todd, sensor age, who was spending the night at Mr. Todd's sons, was burned down on Tuesday night, 27th inst. A young man anned Phillips, about 17 years of age, who was spending the might at Mr. Todd's sons, was hurned to death. Two of Mr. Todd's sons, and she was hullt at a cost of \$3,500.

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The Last Aurora Borealis. It was mentioned in the Courier that there vas another display of the Aurora Borealis on Thursday morning. A letter from G. W. Hagh, of the Cincinnati Observatory, furnishes this ac-

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FUGITIVE SLAVE EXCITEMENT.

Attempt to Rescue the Prisoner.

(From Thursday's Philadelphia Journal.)

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The de ision of Judge Cadwalader, remanding the negro Horner, was rendered yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. At that time, Fifth street, between Chestnut and Library, was almost blocked up with people, the most of whom were colored. All were engaged in an anxleus discussion of the probable issue of the case. The reserve corps of police, consisting if thirty men, under Lleut. Henderson, were end ty on the west side of the street to become

of the Cineman Oscientary, infinishes this account of it to the Gazette, of that city:

It was situated directly under, and on ether side of, the north pole of the heavens. The phenomena was first observed at \$4\$ h. 10 m., a. M. How much longer it had been via tole I am unable to say. When first seen, it appeared as two distinct streamers, one about 10 deg. to the west of n. h. 30 deg, in length, and s deg, in width, and of at p. if he rd cityle, gradually fading towards the edges, and we sightly in lined towards the pole, which direction was observed in all the streamers. The one to be east was of the same length as the former, almost \$4\$ deg, wide, well defined, and of a pale white color. In the intervening space between the two, there were a number of pal white streamers, about 10 deg, in length.—These, as well as the larger ones, were derectly above as set of hazy cloud, which rose from \$150 deg, above the horizon.

One of the most sinteresting features of this firm, in mass the rapid change continually taking joace both in the shape and color of the situations. From the following notes made at the think, we not e that in one minate they not only changed their color but also the ripac., so as hardly to be recognized as the same.

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At 4 h 25 min. A stream r in the west 10 der, in length, and 2 deg, in which, of a pale white color, nothing in the cast b to light have; white cloud near the horizon, directly mader and on either side of the pole.

At 4 h 27 min. One spl midd bright streamer in the west. 35 deg, in length and 5 deg, in width, extending midway between Folaris and "the Pointer" in the Great Bear. It was of a purple tint, most bril liant in the middle, gradually shading off in a whitish hue. At this time there were none in the east.

At 4 h 31 min. It has disappeared from the west, and one appears in the cast, about two-thirds the altitude of Polaris. Streaks of light seem to shoot out suddenly and then instantly disappear. This one is of a purple tint.

In observing these rapid changes, I was strongly impressed with the idea that the streamers changed places from east to west and else terms. I noticed when it was the brightest on one side of the pole, there was the faintest appearance on the other. Whether there be any physical reason for this conclusion, we know as the formation of tals phenomenon to decide.

At 4 h 35 min. Very bright in the cast; streamer 16 degrees in altitude, 8 wide, and at a distance of 8 degrees east of north.

At 4 h 35 min. Nearly all faded away, last traces of the Aurora disappeared at 4 h 38 min.

Burial of the King of the Gipsies.

the horses was seized by a negro who came from the cast side of Fith strest, where there were no officers.

The carriage contained laside, besides Horner, Deputy United States Marshals Jenkins, Taggart, Tippin, and Sharkey, and upon the outside. Officer Freft, of the Recorder's force, and Constable Gillingham. As soon as the vehicle was stopped, the Marshals drew their revolvers, and Mr. Jeukius was taking aim at the man at the horse's head, when the latter was seized by Chief Ruggles, and handed over to an officer, who locked him up in the Central station. A wild, and for some minutes, threatening scene easied. The horses, which had been turned into Chestnut street, were jerked from one side to the other constantly. The Marshals acted with great frumess, and closely guarded their prisoner. Their formidable display of fire arms had the effect of Intimidating the mob considerably, and preventing more serious consequences. The violence with which the horses had been used, made them unmanageable in a great dedegree, and the poic of the carriage came in contact with a tree in front of Independence Ilail, and snapped off. In the meantime the police officers were busily energaged in taking into custody the riugleaders of the would-be-rescuers, and marching them to the Central station.—Twelve persons were secured and locked up.

The determined manner of the officers and the arrests quieted the unob, and another carriage was procured without much difficulty. The jearly were then transferred to It and proceeded on their way to the county prison. A body guard of policemen, with Chief langules at their head, accompanied them. The procession marched up Chestuut street to Tenth and down Tenth to the prison. All along the route the sympathizers with the alleged fugitive assembled in considerable numbers, but there were no durther attempts to interfere with the officer, and Horner was lodged in prison.

The rioters had a hearing last evening, about 7 o'clock, before Alderman Beltler. His office, in Sevents street above. Burial of the King of the Gipsies.

[From the Dayna Journal, March 20]

About one thousand of our citizons attended the finneral of Owen Stanley, King of the Gipsies, yesterday. His remains were interred in the grave of "Mand," his Queen, who was buried in Woodland Cenetery about two years since. The large crowd was attracted by the report that "regal ceremonies," etc., would be performed at the grave. In this all were disappointed. About and placed in the hearse, whereupon the crowd scampered off to the grave, displaying more haste than order, leaving the Gipsies, some fifty in number, to follow their King to his last home. The tinneral services were conducted by the Rev. D. Winters, from 1st Chronieles xix; 15:

"For we are strangers before thee, and sojonners, as were all our tathers; our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding."

After which an opportunity was given to all to satisfy their curiosity by looking into the grave. Owen Stanley was born in Reading, Berkshire connty, England, in 1794; was married to Harriet Misten in 1820, and died in Madison, Indiana, about six weeks ago, of dropsy. He had diffeen children, and two great-grandchildren.

After the burial, tour Gipsy children were baptized by Mr. Winners at the residence of Mr. Lane, Sexton of Woodland.

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o'clock, before Alderman Beltler. His office, in Seventh street, above Chestnit, was crowded to suffocation with parties who seemed to take a deep interest in the case. The prisoners gave their names as St. Clair Berley, Basil fiall, Richard Williams, James M. Green, Jerry Buck, David Halt, John Bailey, John Johnsou, Jonathan Back, and John Hart. They are all colored. The evidence connected all the witnesses with the disturbance, and they were each committed in default of \$500 to answer. Deputy Marshal Jenkins then lodged a detainer against the decused to answer at the U. S. Officials. Besides those mentioned above, a young white man, who was prominent in the erowd as a disturber, was also arrested. His name is Henry Tate. He is a medical student and halfs from North Carolins. Upon his person was found a large dirk kulfe and a derringer pistol loaded and capped. He was held to bail by Ald. Swift.

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demonstration was anticipated. However, there were about two hundred persons, mostly colored, assembled at the depot, but there was not the slightest disturbance, nor een a disposition manifested to interfere with the officers.

IMPORTANT FROM VERA CRUZ.

The Siege Raised—Miramon Retiring.

[From the New Orleans Delta, Thursday I The steamer Werey common of the old in old realed Brashear City yesterday, at II \(\) \(\tilde{N}_{\tilde{ Correspondence of the N. o. Delta.

Vera Cruz, March 21, 1860.

Messrx. Editors: The long looked for peace (as the friends of the Liberal party have looked upon it) has turned out to be quite atragedy. Miramon has bombarded Vera Cruz, and though he has falled to take lt, yet he has destroyed lives and property to a large amount. There have been about one hundred killed and probably three times that number wounded. His shells had the most disastrons effect, passing through and tearing up houses he every part of the city.

On the morning of the 21st the commotion discovered in his camp gave evidence of a movement, and to the joy of all, at 25 o'clock his fents were struck, and his main healy had taken up their march, it is supposed, for Mexico. I, however, have my Joubts about his "giving it up so," for, as Alvarado is clear, the probability is that he has got short of annualition, and gone to the latter place to wait for a supply. At the time I write there are a number of his men still at his camp, but It is not known how long they will remain there.

The capture of his two steamers has had the effect to weaken his efficiency, and no doubt clouded his hopes.

AN INDIAN BRAVE.—The Austin (Texas) Intelligeneer gives a description of the gun, bow, and arrows, trappings, &c., of an Indian recently killed in Burnet county-a wild Camanche-and

Mr. Hinnter, of Birnet, describes his conduct and death as being brave in the highest degree. A party of about ten had pursued and overtaken the Indians, about the same inniber, and at last intercepted them. The Indians took to the timber. The whites attempted to pursue, when this Indian turned on foot and faced the whole party. With his carn to his shoulder, he prashed at one The capture of his two steamers has had the effect to weakin his efficiency, and no doubt clouded his hopes.

The most efficient instrument the Liberals have had in their hands has been the steamer Ware, by which I transmit this letter. She has been continually engaged during the last two months in carrying nieu, arms, animumition, and freight of every kind, from one point to another along the coast. When the Liberals evacenated Alrarado, she brought everything away in one trip. She was leaded with gun annumition of every kind, lumber, solders, &c., and towed five other vessels similarly loaded, to Vera Cruz. She has also performed much service for Uncle Sam—the most important of which was the part she took in the capture of the Miramon steamers. The fact is that the capture could not have been made without her aid, for the Indianols could not have towed the Saratoga against the strong head wind.

From all accounts it was the Wave that silenced the Gen. Miramon, and her officer who boarded and took possession of her. She also took the detachment of men from the Saratoga to Minarialan, and brought them back again a lew days knees as quietly as a man going to prayer, and making an effort to draw his bow, fell dead, pierced with a dozen hullets. The party join in the belief that he met his death to enable the balance of his band to escape. Only one of the others was killed. He was not tall, but was a model of automater and displaced to the second of the seco nodel of symmetry, and displayed great power of muscle.

DIPTHERIA.—This is the name given by physicians to a disease which is becoming quite prevalent in this country. It affects the throat, and is very fatal. The following extract from the letter of a lady in Edinburgh, to a friend in this country and banded to an observed for the

The Indianola is now a regular war steamer, under the Mexican flag. She is going to sail to morrow in search of a suspicious lark which has been seen on the coast several times within the last few days.

The Castle is crowded with women and children sent there by the Government for safety. The Savan inh and saratoga are the only 1 sited States vessels here, while the Spaniards have four, two of which are large steamers.

FITAL ACCIDENT.—Some week or two ago a very serious accident centrred in Cheatham county, Tennessee. A man by the name of Jas. Morgan had retired to bed, and after he had be nasleep some hours the family was aroused by his screams; they hurried to his room just as he threw the door open and fell prostrate to the floor. He was so badly lurned that he died in a day or two afterwards. He had some \$1,000 in his room, the greater part of it being in gold, some of which has been recovered in a damaged condition—the paper money was entirely lost. Persons cannot be foo careful about fire.—Cackaville (Tenn.) Chronice.

THE TWO FRIZE STEAMERS LIBELLEF,—Henry C. Miller, Esq., United States District Attorney, has hid before the United States District Contr. in Admiralty, peritions of libelagains the steamers Gen. Miramon and Marquis de la Habana; each in the name of the United States, and of Commodore Thornas Tunner and the officers and crew of the U. S. cloop-of-war Saratoga. The general charge against the two steamers is that of piradical aggression. The specifications are rehearsals of the different incidents which led to the pursuit and capture of the two steamers hear Vera Cruz, with all which incidents which led to the pursuit and capture of the two steamers near Vera Cruz, with all which incidents which led to the pursuit and capture of the two steamers and very concludit the confession will result handsomely for Commodore Tarmer and the officers and crew of the Saratoga—they before entitled to one-half the value of the prizes, and it being stated that the fitting out of the two steamers at llavana cost at least \$80,000. Commodore Marin, who had the two steamers under his charge, has been released on fail of \$3,000, before the U. & Circuit Court. The officers and crews still remain prisoners of war in the garlsh prison.—X. O. Della, Thursdey. EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE.—Mr. Oliver Davis, for man of Maxwell, San'paw & Co., had a most extraordinary escape from death, yesterday afternoon. He was superintending the work on the top of the upper rest pier of the Cumberland River Bailroad bridge, when stepping upon a loose rock, he lost his balance, and was thrown over the edge of the pier, and fell into the water, a distance of sixty feet below. He struck the water between the derrick boatand the pier, in a space not over four feet wide, but fortunately missed both, and came out uninjured.—Clarks-ville (Tens.) Chross.

THE ILLNESS OF MRS. HOLE.—Dispatches from Postmaster General Helt give the most discour-aging accounts of the prospects of his wife's re-covery, to whom he was suddenly summoned in Fiorida last week.

** For Mrs. Swiashelm says that the copularity of her paper in Minnesota is due to the fact that "people are always expecting cae will say something she ought not to."

to Anna Maria is satisfied with a little. An she wants I peace and harmony, with two operas, two new firtations, three parties and a soirce dansante or so every week.

who died a few days ago, had his life insured for

...APRIL 2. The Election in Connecticut. The canva-s for Governor and State officers which closes to-day in Connecticut, has been the most animated and exciting the hardest contested

and most interesting, of any ever witnessed hi the United States. The Black Republican plurality in 1856 was 7,720, and at the last gubernatorial election, the majority of the same party was 1,870. Should the Democrats carry the State now, after both parties have brought all their energies to bear, it will break the power of the sectionalists and give new conrage and infuse new hope into the hearts of those gallant spirits in the free states who are nobly battling for the constitutional rights of all the States. If Connectient can be carried, the nationality of the Democracy cannot be called in question even by those who are incapuble of doing justice to its purposes and of a rifleing their prejudices upon the altar of its

campaign to come off this Fali, in which more important interests are involved than in any preceeding election; and looking at It in this light, the parties which will then be arrayed against each other in a contest for the control of the Government have brought to bear every influence. used every means, left no stone unturned and nothing undone by which public sentiment may be controlled and their ends accomplished.

It might be interesting to republish the vivid and truthful accounts that have appeared lu the Eastern papers of the enthusiasm which prevails throughout the State, and of the minuner in which the canvass has been conducted; but these are only means by which a great object is to be attained-an object in which every eltizen of the country is interested, and which gives so much more than ordinary importance to the contest In their determined struggle to maintain their

ascendancy, the Black Republicans, with the powerful infinence of the great mannfacturing crests in their favor, are making a lavish use of money, and the State is literally flooded with speeches and campaign documents, while Corwin, and Fred. Stanton, and Senator Wilson, and Senator Hale, and F. P. Blair, and numbers of the ablest of their leaders from other States are making speeches in every neighborhood and appealing to every passion and to every prejudice in behalf of those who believe in an "irrepressible confilet" be tween the free and slave States, and whose suc cess in the Presidential contest is the end of the American Union. On the other hand, the Democracy are making a determined and desperat struggle for the Constitution and the Union as our fathers made them. They boidly meet the issues presented by the Opposition, and fighting like men and patriots, if they are defeated, they will fall with their face to the foe. They, too have called to their assistance some of the giant intellects of the nation; and such men as Gen. Cushing, Mayor Wood, Judge Larrabee, C. M. Ingersoll, Hon, E. Marshall, and others of no tional reputation are refuting the sophistries and exposing the demagogury of the tricketers who are willing to overthrow the country, not for the benefit of a section even, but for their own ag-

In order that our readers may fully undersland the nature of the issues involved in the election to-day, we republish ecolous extracts from a speech delivered at a large and enthusiastic meeting held at Norwalk, on the 20th nlt., by the Hon. Fernando Wood, of New York, who canvassed the entire State at the special instance of the Democratic Central State Committee:

the Democratic Central State Committee:

Now, my friends, what Is this issue? Upon what common ground Is it that the Republican party of the free States stands? What is the inscription upon that black flag of sedition floating over the gathering places of this faction, and which has, to the disgrace of the whole country, been recently proclaimed in the Senate of the United States. I need scarcely tell you that it is treason against the Federal compact. That it is a declaration asserting the right of the peuple of the non-staveholding States to crush out and destroy the social, the commercial, and the political interests of other members of the Confederacy, which maintain within the national coparturership equal rights and equal interests to themselves. Facts fully justify me in this statement. Four years ago, the same party, under nore disgulated professions of principle, attempted to obtain the National Administration. The Democracy charged upon them such intentions then. We saw plainly their objects, and knew well the ultimate tendency of their doctrines. At that time they emphatically denied such oppolations and intentions, conducting the campaign upon their side with appeals to the patriotism of the people, not as now, with appeals to sectionalism and fantaticism.

appeals to the partiotism of the people, not as now, with appeals to sectionalism and fanaticism. But how is it at this time? They no longer discemble. Made bold by the divisions of the Democratic party—taking advantage of the desertion of some of our trusted leaders—strengthened by a continued frenzied hallneimation among an ignorant non-political element in the free States, they have thrown off the deceptive mantic of nationality, amounting deedly heartility to their brethren of the South.

I am sure I do no injustice to those of whom I am speaking. What I say is fully enstained by the enunciation of those who are authorized to speak. When the acknowledged head of a political party assumes a position, and that position is not only not gainsayed by members of the same party, but indorsed and sustained, of course it is the attitude of the party itself. Therefore, the recent declarations of Senator Seward, of New York, backed up, as they have been, by the orators and press of the Republican party throughout the country, may be deemed and taken as the platform upon which that party is to stand in the coming Presidential election. Now, what is it? It is that slavery is an evil. That there is an antagonism between free labor and slave labor. That there is an irreconcilable opposition between the local fustitutions of the Southern States, and that these evils, these antagonisms, these conflicting interests, questions over which the people of the whole country have jurisdiction, are to be determined by national arbitrament, the citizens of the ci

Therefore, why this morbid sensibility concerning a subject, evil though it be, beyond our control? Why render onreeives miserable by vain regrets? Why intoxicate the public unind with horrible revelations of cruelty which, if existing, are beyond our legal interference? It is foily—it is madness—it is crimital. But I shall be told that there is no design to interfere with the institution in the States of the South, but that it is to its existence in the Territories that the Republican party is opposed. On this subject much can be said. I am free to say that while the States belong to themselves and have exclusive jurisdiction over everything within their own borders not expressly yielded to the Federal Government; yet that the Territories are the common property of the States collectively, and in the absence of any direct reference in the Coustitution to Slavery in the Territories, or of the power of the General Government over the question therein, the Territories must be assumed to be the common or public land, to which each State alike should have remmon when

in the Cousilitation to Slavery in the Territories, or of the power of the General Government over the question therein, the Territories must be assumed to be the common or public and, to which each State alike should have common access, and it is the duty of the Federal Executive to maintain this right. If I am correct in this position, and none can gainsay it, the citizens of every State stand upon common ground, with equal social and political rights. The Constitution provides that "the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunitles of citizens in the several States," and this is of course applicable to the Territories, which are the property of the States collectively.

The Territories are to the Union what the occan is to the commercial nations of the world. The flag carries with it the soil of the country it represents, so does a citizen of a State carry with him into a Territory all the privileges which that citizenship imparts to him at hone. Thus, If you men of Connecticut, infigrate to one of the Territories of the United States, you necessarily take with you a portion of the sovereignity of your own common wealth. You stand upon soil when there, belonging as much to Connecticut as any other State in the Union. The family relations, established by the laws of your own State, are maintained and respected in the new land of your adoption. As well may it be said that the relation between faither and child, or husband and wife, shall not be recognized in the Territory, if there be no local law governing the question, as it can be to say that your property cannot be your adoption. As well may it be said that the relation between father and child, or has band and wife, shall not be recognized in the Territory, if there be no local law governing the question, as it can be to say that your property cannot be protected for the same reason. If you take with you your cattle or your money, you would deen it hard indeed if they ceased to be yours, because you were contained to the jurisdiction of the State, though you were on soil within the jurisdiction of and belonging to all the States. Now, my friends, if this argument hold good with reference to Connection, so does it with reference to South Carolina. That State is as much one of the proprietors of the Territories as is Connecticut or New York. She and her Southern associates stand upon equal ground with ourselves and our Northern associates. Her people are possessed of the same privileges in a Territory as are the people of any other State in the Union. If, therefore, a South Carolinia migrates to New Mexico and takes with him his cattie, or his money, he should be protected; or if he takes with him his slaves they are placed upon the same footing. By the laws of that State claves are property, and by the Constitution slavery has a full recognition and indorsement. South Carolina owns a portion of all the Territories, and her citizens have every right within either of them that they possess at home. One of the highest of these rights is the protect the

The chief use of government is to protect the rights of property, and the Government that onthwest the property of any portion of its citizens has no more right to claim their allegiance than an Insurance company has to demand pre-minus from persons who refuse to insure. It the aggregate of States, as represented by the Federal Government, will not protect the proper-ty of the negro-holding States, why do they tax them? Where there is laxation there should be protection. If it be said that we of the North deny Federal protection to Southern property when it is taken into Territories belonging to all the States, we deny a protection in the only con-tingency when it can be needed. To say that the General Government is bound to protect a negro owner in his property while it is under State pro-tection, but must ontaw it whenever he brings than an insurance company has to demand pre-

is simply an insult. We might as well say to citizen who had suffered from a street robber Lock yourself up in your house, and no high-wayman shall inotest you; but if you go beyond your own door, it must be at your own peril."

The right of ownership in slavery at the South is absolute and unconditional. This was admit-ted by the framers of the Constitution; and until recently property in slaves was as unquestioned as any other property throughout the civilized recently property in slaves was as unquestioned as any other property throughout the civilized world. It was only after the "Holy Alliance" had trodden out Democracy in Europe and converted their "subjects" into a sort of slaves in common, that, in order to divert attention, they began a Pharisaic parade of false "liberalism," intending to bring true liberay and American Democracy into contempt. They would leightatone for their abasement of the white working classes by declaring tamed savages from Congo their political equals; and thus, under the pretense of elevating the negro race in America, degrade the whole Democracy of America to the negro level.

stroy this prosperly and to place those races deally condict, which can only end in the ex-dision or extirpation of one or the other. No discolor extragated of one of the other. Note there condition can be substituted compatible that their peace or security. The difficulty lies the diversity of the races. So strongly drawn the line between the two in consequence, and a strengtiened by the force of habit and constitution, that it is impossible for them to exist tother in the same community where their num bers are so nearly equal as in the slaveholding States under any other relation than that which now exists. Social and political equality between them is impossible. No power on earth can overcome the difficulty. The causes lie too deep in the principles of our nature to be surmounted. And without such equality, were it reasible to chause the treasure condition in their welfare on the part of the community han is felt by their present masters. At the same time it would destroy the security and in-the pendence of the European race if the Airiean openatice of the European race if the African hould be permitted to continue in their changed andition within the limits of those States, hey would look to the other States for support ad protection, and would become writually their lifes and dependents, and thus place in the hands these States the most effectual instrument to

rey the influence and comrof the destiny of rest of the Union. is against this relation between the two races at the blind and erhainal zeal of Seward and s followers is directed. It is to destroy a relation, evil though it may be, that now preserves tion, evil though it may be, that now preserves in quiet and security more than eight million human beanes, and which cannot be arraigned without destroying the peace and prosperity of the States of the entire Union, involving the whole country in deadly conflict, which must terminate in the utter annihilation or demoralization and degradation of the black race itself. These, therefore, would be the inevitable results following the eradication of this cell. He must be blind, indeed, who does not perceive that an abatement of an evil only to be effected by convincions that would devastate the country, had better remain unabated. Are the people of Connecticul ready to lurst as under the bonds of the Union and linguist in a sea of blood the Institutions of the country merely to sustain a political degina founded upon a vague abstraction. But I shall be told that these results will not follow—that the South will submit. My friends, he not declved? The Southern people are "desh of our flesh and bone of our bone." They partake largely of the chivairous blood of the American people. Their prowess has been manifested in five wars: First, with the aborigines of the country, from whom they conquered the soil they inhabit; again, in the Freu h wars, in which Washington, a Sonthern man and a shaveholder, lirst gained military renown; and again, in the war of the American Revolution, in which their blood was freely shed to obtain a freedom from oppression lar less repuguant than that we are now attempting to force upon them; and again, in the war of the American Revolution, in which their blood was freely shed to obtain a freedom from oppression lar less repuguant than that we are now attempting to force upon them; and again, in the war of the American Revolution, in which their blood was freely shed to obtain a freedom from oppression lar less repuguant than that we are now attempting to force upon them; and again, in the war of the American Revolution, in which satient and and the people will submit to such an outrage? Ev det and security more than eight million an beaugs, and which cannot be arraigned

Since writing the paragraph in Saturday's Courier, in regard to Mr. Auderson's failure to cote against Blake's resolution, we have received he Washington Star, of Wednesday, in which we find the following explanation, and in justice o that gentleman, whom we have no disposition o treat unfairly, we give him the benefit of it:

Mr. Hindman said he was one of those who ircumstance did not seem singular to him, espeidly in connection with the fact that the gencandidate for au office in this House. He had no desire to dragoou the gentleman into the Demo-

We have some hopes of the gentleman from the Fourth district yet. He has commenced explaining. He is evidently sore. He appreciates the unpleasant position lu which he is placed He dreads the "Invidious comments," more properly "the just animadversions," of the press. These are all good indications. While he fiels, epentance is not impossible, nor reformation ntirely hopeless. May we not hope, now that his hand is in, that he will give some explanation of his vote for Ball, of Ohlo, for Printer Will he tell his constituents, and his party friends throughout the State, to whom he cert something, why he voted for Mr. Ford for the same office ?

The following dispatch, received in the regular report of the agent of the Associated Press, was accidentally omitted in our Issue of Saturday morning, having been retained by the editor for the purpose of muking some comof the report in the hands of the printer. Many of the political speculations telegraphed from Washington are prepared with a view to promote the interests of some Presidential aspirant, and must be received with many grains f allowance; but we have no disposition to suppress any, glving our readers the benefit of all, and leaving it to their good judgment to deeide what is entitled to credit, and what is worthless and unreliable. Here is the omitted dispatch, upon which the editorial paragraph in

Saturday's paper was predicated: WASHINGTON, March 29 .- A caucus of a con Washishton, March 29.—A caucus of a considerable number of Democrats, cubracing Representatives from nearly every Southern State, was held here yesterday. Members of Congress and delegates to Charleston participated. An attempt was made to effect some union of action upon Mr. Hunter for the uomination at Charleston. The friends of Mr. Guthrie declined acceding, and the caucus broke ap without accomplishing any result. It is understood that all the delegates to Charleston from Kentucky, evept two, are for Breckinridge.—The frieuds of Mr. Douglas claim that a majority of the Charleston delegates from North Carolina are for him.

ARMS DISTRIBUTED TO THE STATES .- The offielal statement Just completed by 11. K. Craig, at the request of Senator Hemphill, shows that the following arms have been distributed to the several States and Territorles, under the act of 1808,

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	South Carolina14,500	Minnesota 1,500
	Georgia	Oregon Territ'y, 2,200
	Florida I,100	Washington 2,400
	Alabama 7,000	Nebraska 2,200
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	0,100	Kansas 2,200

Ulah has never drawn her complement. She sentitled to 2,800. District of Columbia 1,300. Whole number of muskets and rifles distributed prior to the 50th of June last, 446,192. Texas was not only required to disarm on cutering the Union, but has only received in return the pitifui number of 1,500 muskets and rifles. All the other States relained their arms on the forma-

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JAMES O'BRVAN is a candidate for Day Watchman the Second Ward. FOR DAY WATCHMAN-SIFTH WARD. BEN. POWILL, Sa., (an old watchman,) is a candidate for Day Watch in the Fifth Ward. FOR RAY WATCHMAN-SEVENTH WARR, FOR DAY WATCHMAN-EIGHTH WARD CHARLES GLASS is a candidate for Day the Eighth Ward, at the April election. NIGHT WATCHMAN-EIGHTH WARR. WM MI'RPHY is an Independent candidate for Night Watchman in the Eighth Ward at the ensuing April election, and will be supported by mainties MANY VOTERS.

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"Aside from all selfishness now as 10 my calling out volunteers, you will be able to judge of the propriety of my calls when you have the facts which I present to the Department, before

idence that they are not the description ree that can give protection to our frontlers. "Since I commenced this communication i

carried into captivity.

"I hope for a speedy reply, as our situation calls for prompt action. We need arms as well

s Rangers.
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transpired since my induction into office, cannot be justified, and calls for refutation, for the reason that I have ordered no troops on the Rio Grande or destined for that frontier. So far from that being the case, four companies, which were in service on the Rio Grande when I came into office, were mustered out of service, and two rompanies were formed under the advice of the Commissioners conferring with Major Heintzelman, of the United States navy. They are subject to his order. I was very refuetant to trouble the Department, and resolved that I would not do so upon any frivolous pretext. Hence it was that I sent Commissioners that I might possess myself of the origin of the difficulties, and I resolved if I should find them of such grave character as to require my action, that I would by them before the Government, that the President might direct corresponding action to be taken in relation thereto. You will thus perceive the becoming caution I exercised, and at the same time the scrupnious deference I paid to the Federal Government. Had I consulted the wishes and impulses of our citizens, I would have called in the field the whole available force of Texas and crossed the Rio tenade, and never have recrossed it until we would have had security for the future.

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given them to do so. Though it does seem to me that I would have been justifiable in pursuing an ontlaw and rebel wherever he might be found, or wherever he received ald, succor and protection, under the circumstances of the attack, upon a vessel of the United States in the waters of Texas, I can but discover more in the conduct to commend than to censure.

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street, New York. facts which I present to the Department, before you.

"For the Information of the Department, I have to state that, within the last few months, our Indian frontier, as well as some countles considered in the interior, have been exposed to ruthless depredations from the Indians. Some of them within 44 miles of our State capital. Accompanying this letter I send the Department a list of persons killed, as well as the localities in which the murders were perpetrated. In the last four mouths, lifty-one persons were killed and many-wounded: six were wounded in escaping from the savages. Horses, to the number of righteen hundred, have been steden, and within the last for days seventy horses were stolen from the Drazoons at camp Cooper. When the orders, which have been issued by the Excentive of Texas reach the Department, they will at once show the necessity of his course as well as the propriety of calling out volunteers in Texas to defend the frontier. I cannot but nege most carnestly the calling out of a regiment of Rangers by the Federal Government to protect the lives and property of our citizens. The fact that registars cannot protect their eav-sity against Indian thefts and depredations, is

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a orinland conveyance, and on carroes of Plathoa A CARICATURE OF THE CREATES—AR Interesting letter has been received from Lewis Cass, Jr., Minister to Rouce, giving an account of the inding of inswriptions and delineations upon arches and walls in the progress of excavation on the Palatine, where stood the House of Gold of the Cassars. On the wall of one room was found a sketch, cut or engraved with a sharp pointed instrument, of a crucilix, together with the figure of a man in the attitude of prayer, standing near it. The announcement of this discovery created great interest. By order of the Pupe the design was removed from its position, happily without injury, and confided to the care of Monsignore Macchi, who invited Mr. Cass to inspect it, and permitted him to procure a copy to be made. on Western waters.

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injury, and confided to the care of Monsignore Macchi, who invited Mr. Cass to inspect it, and permitted him to procure a copy to be made. Notwithstanding a general discrepancy, the conflicting views romear with searcely an exception in the conclusion that the aim of the sketch was to cast ridicule on the worship of the Christians. It presents the outlines of a cross, on which is a human figure bearing the head of an ass. A tunk envelops the wast, and the arms and legs are partially covered with bandages. To the left, with one hand raised in the posture of adoration, as depicted on ancient mounments, appears the form of a man, while below is seen the following inscription: "Alexander adorrs God." The execution of the engraving, as will be perceived from the face-simile, of which the scale is one-fourth smaller than that of the original, indicates an entire ignorance of art, being stiff and hard, without case or grace whatever. Satisfactory evidence refers the date of it to the reign of Septimus Severus. There were numerous Christians in his Court, one of whom, it is supposed, of the name of Alexander, was thus exposed to ridicule by his Pagan associate or companion. The room was constructed in the time of Hachian—a period during which there was an ancient legend throughout all the Roman dominions, that the Christians worshiped a divinity whose head differed in the respect from that of an ass. The letter of Mr. Cass, dated Milsut, Feb. 14, 1850, was written to the Rev. George Dutfield, D. D., of Detroit. incesse from the Auditor of the State to transact business and of the state to transact business and of the state to transact business. The state of AT OUNCES OF THE INSTEARNOE CORPANY OF NEW YORK CASH CAPITAL AND SUPPLIES OF THE INSTEARNOE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. PASH CAPITAL AND SUPPLIES OF THE INSTEARNOE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. PASH CAPITAL AND THE INSTEARNOE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. CASH CAPITAL AND TEACHER. 320,000 200 000 MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Come. Case Capital and Soridus

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Death by Fright on Board Ship Norway. We published in a late number of the Times a notice of the death at sea, December 6, five days from China, of Mrs. Antoinette Johnson, wife of Capt. Bennet Kellogg, of East Hartford. Her death was soon followed by that or her Infaut en, not two months old.

The facts, as further developed on the arrival of the vessel at Havana, are of the saddest character. Mrs. Johnson left, her parents, in East Hartford, a year or more ago, with great reluctance, to John her husband in China, where he had command of a vessel. Her desire to John him in that far-off region overcame her retue-tance to leave her parents, and she went—only to fall a victim to the disorders which are there very apt to attack a stranger. She was attacked by dysentery, and in her illness gave birth to a child. As soon as it was practicable Capt. J. placed her on a homeward bound vessel, in charge of a Chinese nurse, and in company with her infaut and older child.

It appears that there were one thousand coolies aboard bound to Cuba, and a untiny occurred. They set fire to the ship and endeavored to force the hatches. The crewwere so frightened that they tried to selze the boats and quit the ship, but an Euglishman threatened to shoot the first man who left the ship, and the crew then went to the assistance of the oill-cres and fought with the coolies all night. Thirty of the poor creatures were killed and more than ninety wounded before the mutiny was quelled. Mrs. Johnson and her child, ill and suffering, died of fright. The child's body was preserved in septits and brought to America. The loss of his estimable daughter is a sad blow to Capt. Kellogg and his family, who had prepared for a joytul welcome of their long absent and favorite in her expected return.—Hartford Tones, March 2006. THOMAS COLEMAN, PRUSIDENT.

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D. W. Chemult, of Madison, sold, a few days ago, one-half of his Jim Porter jack to Peter T. Phelps for \$1,000.

James Carrell, of Harrison county, has sold his jack Buena Visia for \$1,000.

We learn from the Georgetown Jonmal that J. T. Ashurst, of Scott, sold, a few days ago, a sucking jack celt, 10 months old, to Mr. Warneck, of Bourbon, for \$1,000, and John McMeekin, of the same county, sold a two year old jack to Mr. Graves, of Boune, for \$1,350, and another to Messrs. Smith & Campbell, of Bloomington, Inima, for \$1,350, and Mr. Mc Weekin jurchased of Edward Burgess his jack Young America, 16 months old, for \$2,000, Jark stock is roommanding high prices in Kentucky at this time.—Lexitation. Millinery and Fancy Stores,

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THE RIVER was falling very slowly yester day, or about at a stand, with five feet five inches water in the canal, by the mark, and scant three and a half feet on the falls. During the previous forty eight liones the river had fallen some 2 inches. The weather was clear and pleasant Saturday, but in the evening it clouded np. followed by a heavy thunder storm of wind and rain. It rained at intervals during the night, and half the day yesterday, with at times very

The rain has probably been general along the course of the Ohio, and a speedy rise may be anticl-pated, though the river was falling at all points Sa-

rday evening. Capt, Irwin, of the Woodford, from New Orleans reports but nine feet water on the shoalest bars along the lower Ohlo, and the Mississlppi above Memphls in a worse condition than ever known before at this season of the year. Steamboats and flatboats run aground everywhere, and in several instances they ere high and dry and abandoned by their crews.

The Cumberland, Salurday, was slowly falling, with

25 feet water on the shoals. The Antoceat left New Orleans last Wednesday, and

will be due to-morrow night.

The great Atlantic left New Orleans Thursday eve

ing, and will be due Wednesday. She is advertised to return to New Orleans Friday.

The fast John Raine, as we learn by a dispatch to Capt. Carter, left New Orleans Saturday evening tast.

The neat and comfortable packet Chancellor arrived from New Orleans early Saturday. Her manifest ha already been published, and we learn from her officer that the Republic, Capt. Sam Montgomery, had turned

back from Evansville.

The Chancellor, in charge of our clever and popu friend Capt. Soi. Malbon, returns to New Orleans di-rect this evening at 4 o'clock, from Portland. The clerk, M.C. Foster, lealways courteous and attentive, and travelers and shippers will find the Chancelter a

The Diana, Captain Storgeon, was due last night.
She left New Oricans last Monday evening with a The Diana returns to New Orleans to-morror (Thesday) evening, without fail, and passengers and shippers can bear her in mind.

The Scioto, in charge of Capt. Ballard, is the regular packet for Henderson and all way places
this afternoon. She starts at 4 o'clock from Portland, and passengers will find her in good 1rlm. The clerk, Will. Davall, is a favorite with the public.

The Union came in from Green river yesterday, and

to E. C. Jenkins, the clerk, we are indebted for a memorandum. She discharged 540 bbls. pork, 54 casks bacon, 160 bbls. flour, and 90 bbds. tobacco, at Evans-ville for New Orleans, all of which was probably re

phipped on the Republic.

The Union, Capt. Robertson, returns to all points along Green river this evening at 4 o'clock from the

The staunch side-wheel packet Bracelet Capt. Vanmeter, came in from the Arkansas yesler day, with a lot of tobacco and 244 bales of cotton, for the East. The Bracelet has a number of merchants from the Arkansas, who came here to purchase goods, and the Bracelet will return to all points along the Arkansas in a day or two. She is a good boat and shippers

should not neglect her, as she is the regular Louis port that the Bracelet would be withdrawn from the The splendid new bayou packet Mary

T...... is progressing rapidly under the superintend-ence of Capt. Dalferes, and on Saturday one of her chimneys was elevated to the deck. The new Missouri river packet, Samuel

Galy, had her chimneys elevated Saturday. She is advertised for St. Lonis, Wednesday. The black cook of the Time, at the landing. Saturday, in endeavoring to fice from the wrath of his master, jumped overboard on the ontaide of

the boat, and had a good time swimming ashore. He We learn from Mr. Brown, pilot of the

Jas Gathrie, the great leveller, that owing to the low stage of the river she has deferred her departure to New Orleans with her fleet of coal boats for a few While dropping her coal boats from Sand island

Saturday the Jas. Guthrie sunk one of them about opposite Pope's farm. It contains some 17,000 bushels of coal, the most of which can be saved. ANGLO-SAXON RAISED-SALVAGE TO THE PA-CIFIC .- By dispatch from Evansville Sainrday evening we learn that the Angio-Saxon, which was so seri-onsly damaged by fire at Evansville, has been raised,

and is onher way to Cincinnati.

The Pacific, Capt. Lamb. that was instrumental in raving the bout and cargo, has been awarded 22% per cent, on the valuation of boat and cargo as her claims for salvage. That will probably net her \$20,

On the Antelope, the tow boat of the Messrs.

Watson, was at New Orleans Saturday, all ready for a return trip. a return trip.

Thanks to J. W. Forsee, clerk of the
Diana, from New Orleana, for a memorandum and
manifest. She was bal little over six days ont, and

reports a fleet of boats aground, including the Tecumech, and Jas. Montgomery in the Ohio. She reports but \$16 feet water along the Lower Ohlo. The Eclipse, as she now lies at the Portland wharf soffered for sale, in whole, or in part. Capt. Spotis will dispose of the boat, furniture, outfit, engine &c., on the best of terms, and will "sell ont at a good

CHIMNETS KNOCKED DOWN .- We learn that the Grey Eagle, hence for New Orleans, lost her chim-neys overboard in a sudden squall Friday evening, near Shawneetown. She rigged up the stumps, and

The famous Jacob Strader is the swift ail boat for Cincinnati and the East at noou to-day. KATE MAY DESTROYED BY FIRE AT CANNELTON -WHARP BOAT AND COAL BARGES BURNT.-By a spe cial dispatch Saturday morning, we were in possesion of the fact of the destruction of the Kate May by fire, at Cannelton, together with all har cargo, in-cluding 700 bales of cotton, the passengers' baggage, and a wharf-boat and 2 coal barges. The fire occurred about I o'clock Saturday morning, while the passen-gers were in bed, all of whom escaped with their lives, but the loss of most of their clothes and valuables. One passenger had a bag of silver, which he threw on a barge laden with coal, scattering its con-tents in all directions. He and others had gold, and other valuables, in the safe, which may be saved

Several lady passengers escaped in their night dresses.

The passengers of the boat arrived here yesterday ou the Silver Moon. The Kate May was an Arkansas stern-wheel packet on her way up the river with a load of cotton from Memphis, and had landed at the lower wharf-boat at Cannelton to take a supply of Capt. Dwight New combis coal. She had a barge alongside, and was in the act of going ahead when the tow line struck the basket torch on the boat, and It set fire to the cotton on the guard, and in an incredible short time like en-tire boat was a mass of flames. The boat was landed just below the wharf boat landing, but in its passage fire was communicated to the wharf-boat, and two of Newcomb's bargue of coal were also consumed. The wind at the time was blowing pretty strong to the Indiana shore, which tended to hold the boat to the landing. She was in charge of Capt. Bunce, and was running as a regular Cincinnall packet, and was owned in that city. The loss cannot be less than \$60,000 on the boal and cargo.

The losa of Capt. Newcomb, on his wharf boot and barges of coal, does not, probably, exceed \$2.000. It was the lower wharf-boat, an old one on which there

in a total loss, having hurnt to the water's edge, and nothing visible but her water-wheel. This makes the fourth Arkansas river packet lost within a month, the Hickman, Arkansas Traveller, Anglo Saxon, and the Kaie May. We also learn that the Delta, a small craft, belonging to the same concern, was recently sunk, or burnt above Little Rock, on the Arkansas

The Moses McLellan is the punctual and reliable mail and passenger packet for Cairo and Memphis this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock in charge of our popular friend Capt. Archer, with Lewis Sherley in

Owing to the extreme low water in the Wing to the extreme low water in the Wabash, all the regular boats in that stream have laid up to await a rise.

Freight Oversoard. — The A. O. Taylor, up to awalt a rise.

of the T. Express line, is hard aground in the Mississippi, at island 16. The Cincinnati Cor she threw her freight overboard. It is insured in Cin-Thanks to Capt. Reeder clerk of the John

Gault, from Nashville, for a manifest. She has a lot of hides for this port, and 113 bales of cotton, 45 hhds and 42 boxes of tobacco for the East Thanks to Mr. McLaughlin, clerk of the

gallant Woodford, from New Orleans, for a memoran-dnm She was le-s than 7 days ont, and reports the dnm She was less than 7 days ont, and reports the Grey Eagle "dismasted" in a storm.

The Woodford, in charge of Capl. Moses Irwin, returns to New Orleans this evening, taking passengers and freight to all plantation landings. She is a good boat and well managed.

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The Clay of Madison. Of the heavy line, as of Madison.

The City of Madison, of the heavy line, was at New Orleans Thursday, and engaged ealt for 300 boxes Kentneky and Missouri 2a, 1/2 and 5/3: 300 do assorted brands Virginia Tolacco;

The following Items are from the New orleans Deita and True Delta of last Wednesday and

Thursday:

The gentlemen meutioned by us. It appears, were up to one of their old tricks, and that Is coffee stealing. The freight pile of the Autocrat was in this its stance selected for their enterprise; but, nnfortunately for them, they were observed and fired at. Furthermore, police officer liayes went under the landing, pursued them, and though he did not capture the thieves, he captured two-cances and a skiff, containing the Autocrat's collee, and a lot of sugar extracted from the Vicksburg's freight, all of which was returned to the boats. We hope that the police will continue to keep on the track of these levee thieves, and entaid the field of their operations. They have sectionly canned a job harvest, especially sunong the

The troody Friends Is coming from Mem oble with 9,0 bales of cotton for Pittsburg. STEAMBOAT ROBBERGES.—The Memphis Build the says that Richard French, of Camden, Ark., a passenger on the Technisch, was robbed of \$140 in

The above is a small affair, and nothing compared to the robberies almost duily committed among pas-sengers. They frequently rob each other, either by downright stealing or hy some trick at cards. Passengers on the Favorite, which came in Irom Cincin-nati, Saturday, informed a police officer that they nati, Saturday, informed a police officer that they were flereed of over \$600 by chaps who left the boat

at Lawrenceburg.

The Eclipse, on her late trlp from New Orleans, had a bad set of men on board, who perpetrated all sorts of outrages upon each other. They were all deck passengers—coalboat hands, and ditchers, or levee hailders, who cut each others pockets and resorted to open violence in robbing. Such men ought to be brought to panishment. One man was attacked in ne dark by three others, who garroted and half killed him before they succeeded in getting his money.— Another, on getting on the boat, handed his money to one of the other passengers for safe keeping, thinking was the clerk. He gave him \$62 50, and on asce aining his mistake soon after, was unable to identify or find the swindler. The fellow probably dodged

shore at the first landing. We learn from the officers of the Brace that the L. M. Kenuett is hopelessly aground and able to break in two. She had sprung her butts and made 30 Inches water in the hold. The Bracelet lehtened her, and the E. Il. Fairchild, for New Or

ANORER BOAT SUNK .- The Nashville Union, of Saturday, has the following:
The steamer Winifred sunk yesterday utorning at or near the mouth of Marrowbone, in this river, hirry miles below Nashville. No lives lost. Water up to cablu floor. The accident was caused by strik-

MEMORANDA.

Woodfurd left New Orleans Sunds

The Diana left New Orbans March 26, at 5% o'clock. M. Boats in port for Louisville home. First night e Diana left New Orleans March 26, a 10% o stock Boats in port for Louisville home. First night Aulkerat on the coast; met Atlantic at Graud passed New Uncle Sant at Point Worthington; Fauny Builtr at Old Town; E. H. Fairchild at &s Bar; Saracen high and dary on same; met Path Council Bend; L. M. Kennet agreend at ad 5% fright all on-shore on Island; no thance to mutil a rise; met Baftle at Island 25; Souther at Cotambus; Peytina at Hillorman; Grey Eat Cave in Rock; both chimneys down; Tecuasseh und in Cumberland dam; James Montgomery at cinnat Tow Head; aground; Republic at zwaiss. Mark twain water between Memplels and Cairo, 8% feet in Ohio. The wreck of Kate May still ning at Cannelton.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER,

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT. EMBRACISC ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

PITTSBURG—Per Clara Dean—59 boxes annot.

Wilder—5 boxes dry goods, S l'Ilman—46 cells rope.

Nock, Wieks & Co.—36 boxes merchandise. Garvin,
Bell & Co.—7 boxes merchandise. E Bamberger—8

boxes glass, Wafton & Barrett—9 hoxes glass, Milchell & Hulbard—39 boxes glass, 6 casks do, Win Wilk s boxes glass, 26 bible de, Spencer—25 bibl vinegar,
D McCullock—496 sheets iron, 800 kegs nalis, 1,150

pieces sted wings, 54 pieces siabs, Belknap & Co—11
kegs nalis, R R Agent—5 bibls vinegar, Burkhardt—6

hils vinegar, Il Buchanan—5 bibls vinegar, R Hapel—25 do

do, 5 bibls cinegar, Duckwall, Troxell & Co—5 bibls

vider, Davis & Sopoed—6 bibls vinegar, R leppel—25 do

do, 5 bibls cinegar, Duckwall, Troxell & Co—5 bibls

john Terry & Co—4 hundles shovels, 1 box, 12 crow

bars, Ormsby & Som—55 pieces gas pipe, Hawley, Bil

lings & Co—12 boxes glass, Ilmuter—39 boxes glass,
Moss & Triga—35 bags c seed. Bashaw—10 bibs vinegar, 4 bibs cider, 40 boxes glass, Barton & Hall—10

boxes drugs, 5 bags 2 bibls sulphur, 86 boxes glass,
Wilson, Peter & Co70 sheets copper, 90 round plates,
Wright & Bridgeford—1 boxes glass, Robinson—55

Wright & Bridgeford—1 boxes glass, Robinson—56

Moorhead & Co-CINCINNATI—Per Jacob Strader—100 kegs nails Weller & Parker—65 kegs nails. Marshal Halbert d Co-65 kegs nails, Castleman & Torbitt—85 kegs nai keo 5 Moore—36 bbls potatoes, Vheyard & Crider-40 bundles paper, Douocrat Office—10 bbls liquor, it Montgomery & Bro-4 boxes 50 hundles trees, Stoke andles paper, Democrat Once - Is also required at the state of the sta

G Barman —5 bbls salt, Morris— lot sundries &c., to ceasignees—
CARROLLTON—Per Evansville— 83 bbls whisky. Glore & Co.—78 bbls whisky. Vineyard & Crider—30 bales hay. Claxon—25 bbls flour. John Snyder & Co.—26 bbds tobacco. W Juckson—20 dozen washboards. Gardner & to.—90 bbls whisky. Schrodt & Laval—8 tables, Smith & Bras—27 packages beer, Pfaizeraf—60 packages furniture, Microkhill—15 packages beer, Jager—41 bales hay. Patton—30 packages furniture, W C Moore—103 bales hay. Leep—160 bags wheat. Shader—lot sundries, &c., consignees—
KENTUCKY MIVER—Per Dove—235 bags barley, Jacob Fisher—15 bags wheat. Tait, Anderson & Co.—165 bales hemp. Thos H Hunt & Co.—150 bags harley, Jacob Fisher—15 bags wheat. Shades—40 kags tobareo, to Jack & Bro—1 bbl of diron. 3 bars iron, Belkhap & Co.—21 bhds tobacco. Ronald & Brent—4 hids tobacco. Spratt, Bourn & Co.—
CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3.—20 half bbls.

Spratt, Bourn & Co— CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph, No. 3,—20 half bbis Bradas & Sholtz—25 boxes inquor, Gali House—31 express packages, Frank Tryon—12 rarboys, Arm-strong & Co—39 packages turniture, Stokes & Son— 16 boxes tobacco, Ward—50 bbls potatoes, John Snu-der—95 bbls sngar, Andrew Buchanan & Co—5 bbls sirup, Tyler & Martiu—30 loundles steel, Loulsville Rolling Mill—20 horses, packages sundries, &c, to consiguees.

consiguees—
PITTSEURG—Per Sallies List—200 kegs nalls, to
John Terry & Co—70 kegs nalls, Lane & Bartlett—
250 kegs nalls, Glazebrook & Co—355 pleess castings,
Mann & Co—11 packages mirrchaudise, Burr, Haight
& Wheeler—1 huggy t bate, Stone—16 kegs nalls, to
Thos S Haydon nos S Haydon—
ST. LOUIS—Per Fred Ttron—90 bales hemp, W A kichardson—50 kugs shot, Allen, Moore & Haden—13 ozes tobacco, Sanders—7 packages lead, James—20 bls flour, Carter—43 bales hemp, Shotwell & Son— NEW ORLEANS-Per Diana-100 boxes oranges

APAN ORLEANS—Fer Dinam—100 boxes oranges, on D'Urso-50 boxes oranges, 3 casks mits, Hradas Sholtz—34 bbls molasses, 15 hhds sugar, filozebrok Bro—35 craise carthenware, Cassiday & Hopkins—6 packages raisins, Allen, Moore & Harlen—5 boxes inc, Sholwell & Son—2 skifts, 2 lines, 1 chest, 1 L lyatt—sundries, &c., cou-lynces—
HENDERSIN—Per Scioto—105 bales sheetings. II D Newcomb & Bro—7 hirds toburox, consignees—32 care notation. Branding & creen of the state of the state

merchandise, Owens— MEMPHIS—Per McLellan—5 bundles bags. Lem-ont—13 dry bides, 5 packages furs and skins. Stokes-20 bindles bides and furs, 50 dry hides, John Witte & Co-t hids sugar, I dozen brooms, Nock, Wicks &

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Latest by Telegraph,

XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Washington, March 31.—Senate.—Mr. Doo-little presented the petition of Saumel Cole, for the extension of his patent for a rotating pistol. Mr. Fitch made a report in layor of printing the President's message, the accompanying in-structions, &c., which was adopted. The bill granting certain lots of land for the benefit of Public Schools in the District of Co-lumbia, was taken up and passed.

Washington Items. Washington Items.

Washington, March 20.—The Phistofflee Committee of the House had Mr. Gwin's Pacific Telegraph idll up this morning, and referred it to the sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Collax, Craige of N. C., and Allen; while there was a general agreement in favor of some such enterprise of extending government aid towards its construction, it was thought proper to examine the details of this particular project more carefully. The majority of the Harper's Ferry Committee have again determined to summon Gov. Wise, and it is probable the question will be submitted to the Senate.

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Mr. Blair closed his case before the Committee on Elections this morning, making his right to he seat held by Mr. Barrett, clear and miquestionable. The trands committed in that election erro only paralleled by those in Kansas.

The Postoillive Committee have invited John Dochrane and Mr. Corwin to appear before them on Thesday morning in behalf of Carlos Butter-leld's mail routealong the Gulf of Mexico. The ceiling in the Committee is very lavorable to this eleme.

Col. Chas. T. Smith only retains command la Utah until Col. Cook, who succeeds Gen. John-ston, shall reach there, when he will occupy the second rank to him.

Petitions from all parts of New York are pour-ing lu, praying that the reciprocity treaty with Camada may be amended or reschided. Hostility to it is growing more bitter daily, so ruinous is

Protest of a Mexican Admiral. NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—A Marin signing imaelf "Admiral in the Mexican Navy," publishes a protest against the capture of his steams, and says that neither the Saratoga, Indianola, or Wave showed their llags when approached, le knew the Indianola and Wave were Juarez transpressions. the knew the Indianola and Wave were Juarez steamers, and supposed them to be towing armed boats to the attack, and he then attempted to escape. Two shots were lired at him, which he returned. He then recognized the Saratoga, and ordered the firing to cease, notwithstanding which the attack continued, with the already known results. He also says that he purchased the steamers at Havana, from merchanis, by order of the Supreme Government of Mexico; that he had nationalized one of them, and that the other was to be also nationalized on reaching Mexico, if she proved worthy.

Fire. MITCHELL, IND., March 31 .- A fire occurre ere at about 8:30 last evening destroying oue allding and part of another. It was probably At 3:50 this morning a dwelling was burned At 339 this morning a dwelling was burned which contained a drunken Irishman, who was asleep in the house. He was known to have money, and it is supposed the housekeeper burned the house to get the money. The Irishman was wholly consumed except one leg. The supposed incendiary has been arrested. Other s are missing this morning

Loss by fire about \$500. From Washington. Profit Washington.

Washington, March 31.—A scene between two Congressmen this morning occasioned some excitement. Mr. Van Wyck meeting Mr. Hindman on Pennsylvania avenue, held out his hund in Irlendly recognition. Mr. Hindman relnsed to take it, making use of the words, as is reported: "You damned secondred! you have delivered a speech not only insuling to every Southern man, but to every gentleman;" at the same time making a movement with his left hand toward Mr. Van Wyck's face, as if additionally to insult him.

NASHVILLE, March 31.—Dr. Henry Carow was shed and instantly killed to-day, at the Commercial Hotel, by P. P. Trewett, of Sparta. Dr. Carow was professionally called by Trewett, and while writing a prescription, was shot in the back of the head. There are many runors in relation to the molive, the most prevalent of which is that Trewett was laboring under mania a potu.

Movements of Steamers. New York, March 31.—The Fulton and Teu-toula sailed to-day for Europe; the Fulton with 15d passengers and \$260,000 in specie, and the Teutonia with 150 passengers and \$250,000 in specie. The City of Manchester also sailed to-day with 113 passengers and \$116,000 in specie. Steamer Burned.

Evansville, March 31.—The Kate May, with 700 bales cotton, was burnt at Camachon at 1 o'clock this morning. Boat and cargo a total fuss. No lives lost. Money saved. She enught fire from the eparks of the steamer Union. Livery Stable Destroyed.

INDIANAPOLIS, March : II.—The livery stable of O. W. Johnson was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss in building, harness and baggles is about \$2,500. New York, March 31.—The Fulton took New releans mails of the 25th, and telegrams of the

30th. Sloop of War Vincennes. Boston, March 31.—The U. S. sloop of war incennes, from the coast of Africa, is below.

St. Louis, March 31.—Major J. N. Page died at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 25th just.

River and Weather. Pitsnung, March 31, N.-River 4 feet 8 inches hy pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.
CINCINNATI, March 31, M.—Riyer has fallen 9
Inches during the last 24 hours—now 12 feet 6
Inches. Weather warm and windy.

SUNDAY NIGHT DISPATCHES

ARRIVAL OF THE BAVARIA.

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New York, April 1.—The steamship Bavaria arrived this evening from Southampton on the 18th. She brings a Londou paper of that day, Rome, 16th.—This morning a manifestation in favor of the Pope had taken place at the Vatiean. Paris, Saturday.—The Patric publishes a letter from Turin, stating the question of mnexation of Savoy to France had been definitely settled.—The Patric also states that negotiations in regard to Tuscany are in a fair way of conchision. The Emperor received a deputation from Savoy. Rentes closed at 67aS5c.

NAPLES, March 14.—Some Neapolitans had been sent into exfle and others were informed that they may remain at Naples.

Austria had disapproved of the service measures intended. Au sterian general had arrived. Ambassadors from Western powers had given advice to the King. A Turiu letter, of the 18th, says the Sardinian Parliament will not meet till the 12th of April. The King intends, when the expression of the wishes of the population of Romagna are made to him, to deliver a speech Romagna are made to him, to deliver a spec claring that he postpones the acceptance to present, adding that negotlations are open

the purpose of reconsidering these wishes h respect for the rights of the Holy See. Unwith respect for the rights of the Holy Sec. Unfortunately these negotiations only postpone the crisis for a few days.

The annexation of Central Italy to Piedmont is accepted everywhere with great enthusiasm. At the end of a week the King will start on a tour in the provinces which voted for amexation. One of the first acts of the Government, as soon as annexation is declared, will be to open to loan of a hundred millions and a half, to be negotiated abroad, and the rest to be subscribed for at home.

gotiated abroad, and the rest to be subscribed for at home.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is thought Prince Carignan will be Governor General of Tuscany, unless the Imperial idea of a State be earried out.

There is great wrath here against the Pope. I am told his Holiness Issued another circular still stronger than the encyclical on the Romagna affair. The remark is sald to have been made in a very high quarter, that the Pope would, from the manner in which he is going on, make the famous pamphlet, "Le Pape et le Congres" a truth. This means that of all his States, only Rome would be left to the Pope. Letters from Rome say that the agitation is so great that it is doubtful whether the French army will be able to restrain it much longer. The second warning which immediately preceeds excommunication is said to have been sent to Turin. hetween Seveith and Fighth.

G UM DROUS - 2,000 ns fresh Gum Dropa just received and for sale by D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, leather seventh and Eighth.

NAPLES WALNUTS - 25 suck Symples Walnuts received by steamer Pacific and for side by

V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, leather Pacific and for side by

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Washington Items. Washington Items.

Washington, April 1. — The Constitution makes the official announcement that information has been received at the Department of State that the Cass-Herran treaty between the United States and New Granada, providing for the adjustment and payment of our citizens on account of injuries received in the Panama riots in 1858, has been ratified by the New Granadian Government, and thus has been satisfactorily arranged another of our differences with foreign nations. arranged another of our differences with forcign nations.

In response to the House Committee on Territories, which asserts that the acceptance or rejection of admission of a State rests entirely in
the discretion of Congress the at time of such
application, Mr. Clark, of Mo., of the minority,
will present the following points:

The Constitution of Kansas was not formed
and presented to Congress in accordance with
law, meaning the English bill, but in derogative
thereof, that it does not appear that there is,
within ther limits, a sulfile her ipopulation us reguired by law, and further, the proposed area
embraces the Cherokee Indian territory which
Congress, in 1854, formally decided should continue no part of the Territory of Kansas, but be
excluded from its boundaries. These reasons
form the ground, on the Denneratic side, of opposition to the admission of Kansas, under the
Wyandotte Constitution.

Californin Pony Express.

St. Louis, March 31. - We fearn from Mr. Stebbins, the superintendent of the lines west of this city, that they commence receiving disjutches for the California pony express to-days Each message will be annuhered, and will be forwarded from the first station in Carson Valley in the same order as received here. Parties wishing their disputches to take precedence unist, therefore, send them in early. The lines will receive dispatches up to 5 Pr. M., Saturday. Triplicates will be sent, and every precaution will be taken to prevent their destruction by water, wear and tear. The tariff from St. Louis to my point in California, including express and all other charges, will be five dollers and thirty cents for the first ten words, and ten cents for each additional word, and it the messages but to go through shead of any other route, the money will be refunded. The rates from New York and other Atlantic elties are \$6.90 for 10 words, and 20 cents each additional word, subject to the same conditions. each additional word, subject to the same condi-

Commercial.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Major Wright closed the Carstang-Shaw case last evening, in a speech of nearly right hours, after which the jury refired and in twenty minutes rendered a verdict for the defendant. A motion for a new trial was immediately filed by the plaintiff's counsel. In case of refusal, she will appeal to the Supreme Court. The Republican says it is asserted that flon. Win. Hunter, of Va., addressed a letter to Mr. Hemdou, of Springfield, Ill., urging that the delegates appendicted by the Administration Democrats of that State by all means attend the Charleston Convention, and assures the delegates of admission to the Convention; counsels them to pay no attention to what newspapers may say; Sr. Lotts, April 1.-Major Wright closed the OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, The money market is closer to-day, but the week chised ensier than last week. Those who had good paper to negotiate found no great difficulty in borrow Exchange remains steady and unchanged. At St Louis Exchange on the Bast is exceedingly scarce and dillicult to obtain at 13/4 premium.

There is but little doing in Flour to-day. Holders

The Carstang-Shaw Case Decided.

Fire.

From New York.

Sailed.

River and Weather.

UP TO NINE O'CLOCK P. M.

GALT HOUSE,

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W. H. Jordan, Tenn
J. Luggett, Pa.

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Miss Pamilel, Mo.

J. W. Blackmars, Ky.

T. Lunne, Mo.

J. W. Campbell, Grown

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M. S. W. Luggett, Pa.

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LOUISVILLE HOTEL,

Main street, between Sixth and Seventh

J W Woodward, Editon

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D ward, Ohlo S S Sammer, Ky W G Rearden, III Miss Evans, Ky M C Nishet, do S W Gwens, Putts G Branger, Ky R Graham, Ind J Irwin, Ind J Irwin, Ind W L Barre, Ky J R Galladay, Ky J R Galladay, Ky J B McCullongir, Ind II F Platton, Va J B McCullongir, Ind II F Platton, Va J G S Wells, do R II Moore, Mo S Wells, do H Griswold, III I Conghill, Ny J F Brantford, Ky N Webster tho W C Niley, da W Wessott, do II A Martin, do J Wood, W E Read, Hodgensy W Carr. Unicegos

J Cayle, do
D B Wharton, do
L P Salter, Shelby
R M Purk, E Town
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PRING IRINTS-Just received, 70 cases cholcest American and Foreign brands Prints, and for sale cheap by [m27] T. R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

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Lined Straw Linens, Table Cloths, Diapers, Shiri Eosons, &c., just received and for sale clean,
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EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Corner Main and Sixth Streets

NATIONAL HOTEL,

Corner Main and Fourth streets

are firm, but buyers do not seem anxious to buy. The sales are only in a retail way, at \$5 70 to \$6 25. There was a fair demand for wheat, with light receipts at \$1 30 to \$1 40 for choice red and white. Corn and Fire.

Boston, April 1.—A fire in Brightou, on Saturday night, destroyed the lumber yard and contents of J. H. Fuller & Son, whose less was \$20,000, on which there is \$9,000 insurance. One dwelling and two stores, owned by E. S. Sparbawk; loss \$5,000, no insurance; the grocery of Salmon, Kendall & Co.; loss \$7,000, insured \$5,000, and two buildings owned by C. Brackett, loss \$1,000, lusared \$3,000. The three was the work of an incendiary.

A fire in Chebson destroyed six dwellings occupied by nearly 20 Irish families. Loss \$10,000. Insured \$6,000. Osts are nuchanged, with moderate sales at former quotations. Whisky was steady, with cales of 200 bb raw at 183, f to 19t. The Brocery market remain firm, with a moderate demand for Sugar. The sales are fair at 734 to 834. Molasses is anchanged, with sales at former rates. There is but little doing in Proions. Small sales of Mess Pork were made at \$1" 9,¢, for Shoulders, Siles and Hams. FLOI R AND GRAIN—Sales 125 bbls Flour at \$9%. 6 25, and 145 bbls country superflue at \$5 70@5 75. Sales 800 bushels Wheat at \$1 30@1 40; 300 bushels ar Corn at 53,, and lot do shelled at 554; 200 bushe

New York, April 1.—Herald correspondence ays: The President was served with all the estimony taken before the Covode Investigating committee, having any personal relation to him elf, before he prepared his protesting message of the House. BUTTER-Sales 20 kegs N. Y. at 1-c. POTATOES—Sales 200 blds mixed at \$1.25, and 50 blds Neshannoes at \$1.50.
WHISKY—Sales of 200 blds at 13247 to 190. 15ROCERIES—Sales 42 hlub Sugar at 7% @846; 13 able refined do at 10% f; 172 hble Molasses at 42@45f, and 36 half do at 166; 35 bags Rio Collec at 146. to the Honse.

The Harper's Ferry Committee decided at their meeting yesterday not to subpose for. Wise, he having placed in their possession all the facts connected with that uthair. They have not decided what action they will takens to John Brown, Jr., who refuses to docy their summons. COTTONS-Sales 35 bales Connelton at 8% t, and i. W. Sheetings at 8/47.
PROVISIONS—Sales 80 bbls Mess Pork at \$17.50, nd so casks Baron at former rates. TOBACCO—The sales at the warehouses were 37 hilds as follows—1 at \$195; 15 at \$2 15@2 95; 4 at \$1 @3 39; 6 at \$4 00@5 95; 6 at \$50% 5 9; 2 at \$6 10@5 Nonrolk, April 1.—The U.S. steamer Narra-gausett sailed yesterday afternoon for the Pacific.

80; 2 at \$7 25@7 50, and 1 at \$8. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Sr. Louis, April 1.—River rising slowly at this point, with 75, leet of water to Cairo. The swell is from the Wiscensin river. The Hilineis and Missouri are falling with 6 feet in the former and 3½ feet ht the latter. Heavy raits fell last night accompanied by thunder and lightning. The weather to-day has been clear and cool. Cincinnati, March 31—M.
Flour shift and heavy; demand limited, Whisky
an hanged. Mess perk held at \$17.50. Bacon 7-46
ye and 117. Lard 10/ye. Groceries very frm. Wheat
steady.

NEW YORK, March 31-M. New York, March 31—M

Flour less active and scarcely so firm; of sales 4,
bbs at \$5 10@5 20 for superfine Western, \$5 25,
60 for common to medium extra Western. \$5 25,
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Rye-dull at 55@5ec. Barbey qub 1 and nominally
unchanged. Corn without special change; sales
600 bushels at 70@51¢ for unixed Western. Onto
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kbis at \$1; 47@41-50 for old mess, \$1; 25 for new to
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Whisey quiet and fran; sales
bibs at 22 27.

CINCINNAT, March 32—P. A. ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

CINCINNATI, March 31—P. M. Provisions—There is a fair demand and sever orders for mess pork at \$17.25, and for lacon at 7 and for bulk pork at 6.5 % for sholders and \$1.60 \text{ for sides.} Prime lard lap \(\text{ for sides.} \) Prime lard \(\text{ for sides.} \) Prime lard \(\text{ for sides.} \) 9, and extra \$5.466 \text{ 585, Whitsky—Sales 1,160 bbls at 18% \(\text{ for sides.} \) 9, and extra \$5.466 \text{ 585, Whitsky—Sales 1,160 bbls at 18% \(\text{ for sides.} \) 9, and extra \$5.466 \text{ 585, Whitsky—Sales 1,160 bbls at 18% \(\text{ for sides at \$1.66 \) 184-5. Wheat In fart demand and steady at \$1.306 \text{ 585 for prime white, and \$1.306 \text{ for prime white, and \$1.306 \text{ for prime white corn steady at \$7\$ for ear in bulk. Dats continue dull at 18 tower at \$8^2\$ la bulk. Barley in active demand and drum at \$5.685. CINCINNATI, March 31-P. M.

Baltimone, March 21-P. M. Hour qubit at \$5,505.85 for superine llow street. When steady with good demand, mar moorly supplied, white \$1,500.165, red \$1.401.15 form steady at 60% 707. Provisions firm. Whisteady at 22% 6. New York Stock Market. New York, March 35-M. Stocks are variable but active and generally better Pacific Muil to). California Sevens 894. Missouri 6 5.7. Yirgmia 78 9074. Ohio 68 of 18 46 108.

NEW YORK, March 31-P. M.

Money Market. New York, Mapch 31 - M.

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